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- a) Metro Desk
- b) Style, Capital Life
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- a) D.C.
- b) Maryland (PG County)
- c) Maryland (Montgomery County)
- d) Northern Virginia
- e) Loudoun County

3) Local TV

- a) News Desk
- b) Public Affairs Director
- c) PSA Director
- d) Talk Show/Public Affairs Show

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- b) PSA Director
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Problems also arose through interactions between the Social Security and welfare programs, he adds. Initially, the elderly and widows receiving Aid to Families with Dependent Children constituted its major beneficiaries. However, Social Security

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Berkowitz's book also addresses the issue of national health insurance from its beginnings as an idea during Franklin Roosevelt's administration to its peak with the passage of Medicare in 1965. A major problem during the Reagan recovery in the mid-1980s was the problem of the uninsured. "If employment was no longer synonymous with what might be called health security, that meant an important part of America's welfare state was coming unglued," Berkowitz writes.

Figures from 1985 cited by Berkowitz indicate that 35 million Americans were without health insurance. Of that group, 32% worked full time, 30% lived in families headed by full-time workers and 11% worked part-time. "As many as 32% earned an income that fell below the poverty line," he adds, "but only half those people -- or 19% of the uninsured -- belonged to a group eligible for Medicaid," the author reports.

Rising costs of medical programs, despite legislation by congress to limit Medicaid expenditures, has also created an undue burden. "The federal share in the payment of health care costs grew from 13 to 29 percent between 1950 and 1985," notes

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During the late 1980s, no effective substitute for the social insurance and rehabilitation approach emerged. People passed off the cost of social problems where they could. For example, the federal government mandated charges on the states, employers shifted costs to employees and disguised forms of a guaranteed income were derived. "And real accomplishments," writes Berkowitz, "threatened to be forgotten."

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OF SENATOR HUEY LONG AND HIS ALLEGED ASSASSIN

Did Carl Austin Weiss actually fire the gun that killed Louisiana Senator Huey P. Long in Baton Rouge on Sept. 8, 1935? Some followers of American political history believe there is more to the story.

George Washington University forensic science professor James E. Starrs will lead a team of scientists and forensic experts hoping to shed light on the case. They'll examine whether Weiss, a physician with no known political ties, was the real assassin of Long. Weiss was killed immediately after the shooting by the Senator's bodyguards. No autopsy was performed on either Long or Weiss, who was riddled with at least 60 bullets, some of which remain in his body to this day.

In October, Starrs and his team will travel to Baton Rouge, La., and exhume Weiss' body to recover the bullets and perform an autopsy.

"The death of Senator Long has been assigned a unique place by commentators on the history of assassinations," says Starrs. "Just as Senator Long characterized himself as 'sui generis,' so too his death had the attributes of a singular and incomparable event, not equalled by any other assassination in the United

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States. What sets Senator Long's death apart is the failure to discover a sound and satisfactory motive why the unassuming, successful, family-rooted, apolitical Dr. Weiss would have chosen knowingly to throw away his young life and career to assassinate Senator Long."

The group hopes to glean information about the direction the bullets entered and exited Weiss' body so as to better reconstruct the events that occurred at the Louisiana state capitol that day. One theory surrounding the assassination is that Long was not killed by Weiss, but rather by the barrage of bullets fired by Long's own bodyguards.

In addition, a scientific analysis of Weiss' remains will be performed to see if some latent physiological or pathological cause might have been a factor in his quest to assassinate Long. Starrs received permission to exhume Weiss' body from the late doctor's brother and son.

The team of experts assisting Starrs include an anthropologist, pathologist, toxicologist and a firearms authority. Douglas Ubelaker, curator of physical anthropology at the Smithsonian Institution, will evaluate Weiss' bones; Irving Sopher, chief medical examiner for the state of West Va., will conduct the autopsy including radiographs; Alphonse Poklis, director of the toxicology laboratory at the Medical College of Virginia, will screen tissue and bone marrow for toxic substances; and Lucien Haag, of Forensic Services, Inc., will examine the firearm evidence from the shooting.

A secondary goal of the project is to recover physical evidence of Long's killing in the possession of unknown persons or agencies. According to Starrs, all of the evidence is missing from the Louisiana State Police files, the agency charged with the investigations of both Long and Weiss' deaths. The missing evidence includes the gun used by Weiss as well as the bullets he is said to have fired. The guns and cartridge cases used by Long's bodyguards and police photographs and sketches of the scene also are missing. The bullets still in Weiss' body are the only unexamined evidence from the event whose location are known, says Starrs. He hopes public attention of the Weiss' exhumation, as well as the years that have passed since the killing, will encourage people who possess evidence to bring it forward.

"The purpose of this project," says Starrs, who has been exploring the questions surrounding Long's death for many years, "is to utilize forensic science resources to give a factual base to the many uncertainties surrounding the deaths of Senator Long and Dr. Weiss."

A long range goal of the project, says Starrs, is to seek support for a restructuring of the corridor in the Louisiana capitol so as to more accurately capture the event as it occurred in 1935.

"Tourists visiting the Baton Rouge capitol are regularly misinformed that the holes in the marbled walls of the first floor corridor are holes made by the bullets in the shooting deaths of Long and Weiss," notes Starrs. Scientific tests

conducted by Starrs in 1990 on the wall's bullet holes proved that none of them were connected to the 1935 shooting. But, the actual bullet-ridden marble is "just lying in storage, waiting to be restored."

In 1989, Starrs directed an effort to locate and exhume the remains of the five victims of Alfred G. Packer, the infamous "Colorado man-eater" who was convicted of murder in the 1880. In the Packer project, anthropological evaluations of the unearthed bones proved that all five victims had been "extensively defleshed, with cannibalism the likely object," says Starrs. Four of the victims were shown to have died from multiple hatchet blows to the head.

"Science spoke volumes in the Packer dig," says Starrs. "And it can do so again in the tragic deaths of Senator Long and Carl Weiss."

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States. What sets Senator Long's death apart is the failure to discover a sound and satisfactory motive why the unassuming, successful, family-rooted, apolitical Dr. Weiss would have chosen knowingly to throw away his young life and career to assassinate Senator Long."

The group hopes to glean information about the direction the bullets entered and exited Weiss' body so as to better reconstruct the events that occurred at the Louisiana state capitol that day. One theory surrounding the assassination is that Long was not killed by Weiss, but rather by the barrage of bullets fired by Long's own bodyguards.

In addition, a scientific analysis of Weiss' remains will be performed to see if some latent physiological or pathological cause might have been a factor in his quest to assassinate Long. Starrs received permission to exhume Weiss' body from the late doctor's brother and son.

The team of experts assisting Starrs include an anthropologist, pathologist, toxicologist and a firearms authority. Douglas Ubelaker, curator of physical anthropology at the Smithsonian Institution, will evaluate Weiss' bones; Irving Sopher, chief medical examiner for the state of West Va., will conduct the autopsy including radiographs; Alphonse Poklis, director of the toxicology laboratory at the Medical College of Virginia, will screen tissue and bone marrow for toxic substances; and Lucien Haag, of Forensic Services, Inc., will examine the firearm evidence from the shooting.

A secondary goal of the project is to recover physical evidence of Long's killing in the possession of unknown persons or agencies. According to Starrs, all of the evidence is missing from the Louisiana State Police files, the agency charged with the investigations of both Long and Weiss' deaths. The missing evidence includes the gun used by Weiss as well as the bullets he is said to have fired. The guns and cartridge cases used by Long's bodyguards and police photographs and sketches of the scene also are missing. The bullets still in Weiss' body are the only unexamined evidence from the event whose location are known, says Starrs. He hopes public attention of the Weiss' exhumation, as well as the years that have passed since the killing, will encourage people who possess evidence to bring it forward.

"The purpose of this project," says Starrs, who has been exploring the questions surrounding Long's death for many years, "is to utilize forensic science resources to give a factual base to the many uncertainties surrounding the deaths of Senator Long and Dr. Weiss."

A long range goal of the project, says Starrs, is to seek support for a restructuring of the corridor in the Louisiana capitol so as to more accurately capture the event as it occurred in 1935.

"Tourists visiting the Baton Rouge capitol are regularly misinformed that the holes in the marbled walls of the first floor corridor are holes made by the bullets in the shooting deaths of Long and Weiss," notes Starrs. Scientific tests

conducted by Starrs in 1990 on the wall's bullet holes proved that none of them were connected to the 1935 shooting. But, the actual bullet-ridden marble is "just lying in storage, waiting to be restored."

In 1989, Starrs directed an effort to locate and exhume the remains of the five victims of Alfred G. Packer, the infamous "Colorado man-eater" who was convicted of murder in the 1880. In the Packer project, anthropological evaluations of the unearthed bones proved that all five victims had been "extensively defleshed, with cannibalism the likely object," says Starrs. Four of the victims were shown to have died from multiple hatchet blows to the head.

"Science spoke volumes in the Packer dig," says Starrs. "And it can do so again in the tragic deaths of Senator Long and Carl Weiss."

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GALLERY TALK FOCUSING ON "TEMPLES OF GOLD, CROWNS OF SILVER" EXHIBIT

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"Rethinking Columbus" by Judy Jashinsky
A discussion of artists and textiles by Pacita Abad

WHEN: Wednesday, July 17, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

FORMAT: Half-hour discussion and question-and-answer period for each artist. Each talk will be illustrated by color slides.

WHERE: Dimock Gallery
The George Washington University
Lisner Auditorium, off the lower level
730 21st St., NW

COST: Free and open to the public

BACKGROUND: "Temples of Gold, Crowns of Silver" features the cultural encounter between Spain and the Americas during the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries. The exhibit presents about 40 select Colonial paintings from private collections in the United States and locally, and pre-Columbian works selected from The George Washington University collection. It is curated by GW faculty member Barbara von Barghahn and coordinated by Dimock Gallery curator Lenore Miller.

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56) President's List

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Claudia C. Lewis	Westminster High	Westminster
Barbara Loughlin	Dundalk Middle	Baltimore
Jacqueline Nedab-Olds	MacArthur Middle	Fort Meade
Donald E. Patti	Redland Middle	Rockville
Ronald Sperlbaum	Gwynn Park Middle	Brandywine
Ernestine Walker Terrell	Eugene Burroughs Middle	Accokeek

NEW JERSEY:

Susan H. Covington	Burnet Street School	Newark
Andela J. Dziekanowski	Robert R. Lazer Middle	Montville
Margaret Holmquest	Wood Road School	Belle Mead
Michael Mcglue	Dwight Morrow High	Englewood

PENNSYLVANIA:

Paul Barry	Elverson Middle	Philadelphia
Susan S. Fineman	East Hills Elementary	Pittsburgh
Barbara J. Goodman	West Pa. Sch. for the Deaf	Pittsburgh
Marilyn Krupnick	Roberto Clemente Middle	Philadelphia
Sandra D. Lewis	Ada H. H. Lewis Middle	Philadelphia
Edith I. Mauthe	St. Thomas More School	Allentown
Garry Popiolkowski	Chartiers-Houston Jr/Sr High	Houston
Scott H. Stein	Springside School	Philadelphia
Mario Zinga	Woolslair Gifted Center	Pittsburgh

VIRGINIA:

William I. Banks	Albert H. Middle	Richmond
Gary P. Delano	John J. Wright Middle	Spotsylvania
Cheryl L. deLusignan	Western Branch High	Chesapeake
Vickey Darcel Drew	Buckroe School	Hampton
B. E. McElwee, Jr.	Binford Model Middle	Richmond
Jane Montagna	Rosemont Middle	Norfolk
Lori Papa	Francis C. Hammond Middle	Alexandria
Ann Shaffner	Poe Intermediate	Annandale
Worda James Simpson	Deer Park-Pathways	Newport News
Susan Walton	Peasley Middle	Gloucester
Bernetta Marie Williams	Thomas C. Boushall	Richmond

WEST VIRGINIA:

Susy S. Calvert
Kathryn W. Hilts
Roberta Long
Rick Pyles
Pamela B. Smith

Maxwell Hill Gifted Center
John Adams Junior High
Point Harmony Elementary
Sisterville Jr/Sr High
W. Va. Dept of Education

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Charleston
Charleston
Sisterville
Charleston

WASHINGTON, D.C.:

Genesta R. Guirty
Rosa J. Hodge
Robert R. Mathieu
Kevin DeWayne Riddick

Davis Elementary
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Regarding fundraising, he said that "depending on the level and type of school being represented, a talent for fundraising in private and public sectors may well come in second on the list of required qualities."

Finally, Trachtenberg maintained that a sense of humor and an optimistic outlook are critical to keep a successful leader balanced. "The leader struggling for success, alias survival, in the jungle of the 1990s needs to have a definite aversion to psychological depression," he said.

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SOVIET SCHOLARS EXAMINE HOW
PERESTROIKA SHATTERED A NATION

EVENT: "The Shattered Empire: The Sources and Consequences of Reform in the Soviet Bloc Since 1989," a six-part lecture series examining how the Soviet Union has been irretrievably broken by perestroika. Topics covered will include the Soviet economy, ethnic strife and changes in Eastern Europe.

James Millar, a Soviet scholar and director of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies (ISSS) at The George Washington University, presents the opening lecture and serves as moderator for the series. The series is being offered by the Smithsonian Institution's Campus on the Mall Resident Associate Program.

WHEN: Every Wednesday at 8 p.m.
July 10, 1991 until August 14, 1991.

WHERE: The Smithsonian Resident Associate Program
Campus on the Mall
The Dillion Ripley Center Lecture Hall
1100 Jefferson Drive, SW

COST: Members \$60, Non-members \$94
For registration information call: (202) 357-3030

Background:

"The Soviet Union has been irretrievably broken in the past year," Millar contends. "And like Humpty Dumpty, there is no way to put it back together again. The series will explore the causes and consequences of the system that perestroika shattered."

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July 24 Loss of the Outer Empire: Central Europe Breaks Away - Michael Sodaro, associate professor of political science and international affairs, ISSS

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Woodward examines reforms and changes in Southeastern Europe-- which includes Bulgaria, Romania and Yugoslavia.

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- a) Metro Desk
- b) Style, Capital Life
- c) National Desk

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- a) D.C.
- b) Maryland (PG County)
- c) Maryland (Montgomery County)
- d) Northern Virginia
- e) Loudoun County

3) Local TV

- a) News Desk
- b) Public Affairs Director
- c) PSA Director
- d) Talk Show/Public Affairs Show

4) Local Radio

- a) News Director
- b) PSA Director
- c) Calendar Listings
- d) Talk Show/Public Affairs Show

5) General Interest and News Magazine

- a) Local Coverage
- b) National Coverage

6) National Daily

- a) Washington Bureau
- b) Home Office
- c) Lifestyle Editor
- d) Op-Ed Editor

7) Wire Services

- a) City Desk
- b) National Desk
- c) Broadcast
- d) Daybooks

8) Syndicates/News Services

- a) Newspapers
- b) Broadcast

9) National Broadcast

- a) Network Radio News Desk
- b) Network Radio Shows
- c) Network TV News Desk
- d) Network TV Shows
- e) Non-Network Radio Talk Shows

10) Foreign Media

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- c) Canadian
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(NOTE: Underlined categories which follow are in sub-categories a, b, c. Non-underlined categories generally contain listings limited to local media in sub-categories a, b, c.

SUBJECT or AUDIENCE

11) Advertising/Public Relations/Marketing

- a) newspaper reporters (local, national and syndicates)
- d) specialized publication reporters (magazine, newsletters, etc.)

12) Architecture

- a) newspaper reporters
- d) specialized publication reporters

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Following is a list of GW's PMI finalists with their home towns.

Public Administration

Amy Bergensmith	Hanover, Pa.
Tracy Callahan	Trenton, Ohio
Elizabeth Holland	Seattle, Wash.
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John Mahoney	Seattle, Wash.
Steven Stacy	Annandale, Va.
Perry Vietti	Salt Lake City, Utah.

Elliott School of International Affairs

Ricardo Aguilera
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Shana Goldberg
John Larsen
Max Nelson
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New York, N.Y.
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Rockland Co., N.Y.
North Adams, Ma.
Bend, Ore.
San Rafael, Ca.
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